# **COLLEGE HEADS** WANT WARRIOR

Favor Movement at All Universities for Military Training in Camps.

GEN. WOOD MEETS

At the annual meeting yesterday of the Advisory Committee of University idents to join the summer military training camps established by the Govemment for the purpose of strengthening the campaign for national prepareding the campaign for national prepared-gess. The committee indorsed the work that has been done at the military camps and laid especial emphasis on the edu-cational value of the training. The committee met in the Century As-sociation Building, 4 West Forty-third

sociation Building, west proty-third street John G. Hibben, president of Princeton University, was chairman, Two additional members were elected to the committee, Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College, and A. C. Humphreys, president of Stevens Institute of Stevens Instit ute. Among those present were President Henry S. Drinker of Lehigh, President H. A. Garfield of Williams. Chancellor J. H. Kirkland of Vanderbilt Uniwrsity and Brig.-Gen. E. W. Nichols, superintendent of the Virginia Military institute. Major-Gen. Leonard Wood, representing the Government, was also there to hear the opinions of the com-mittee and make recommendations to

other Educators in Committee.

chers who are members of the committee but were unable to attend the meeting yesterday are Presidents A. Lawrence Lowell of Harward, Arthur T. Hadley of Yale, H. B. Hutchins of the University of Michigan, George H. Denny of the University of Alabama, Benjamin ide Wheeler of the University of California, J. G. Schurman of Cornell and Edmund J. James of the University of Illinois, and Dr. John H. Finley. of Illinois, and Dr. John H. Finley, Commissioner of Education of New

members of the committee dis-d informally the benefits which accrued from the Government's military camps and urged the continua-tion of the work on broader lines to in-crease the student enrolment. As a result, it is expected that the Govern-ment will establish more of these train-

years ago at the suggestion of Major-Gen. Wood, who asked the heads of various institutions to aid in the derelopment of the summer training camps of recilege students.

Interest of Students Grows.

The first camps were established in the summer of 1913 at Gettysburg and to lasted five weeks. There were 300 students in attendance. In 1914 camps were established at Burlington, Vt., Asheville, N. C., and Ludington, Mich. The number of students attending jumped to 700. This year more than 1800 students were enrolled and an additional camp was opened at Plattsburg.

"We regard this movement as in no way militaristic," said a member of the committee, yesterday. "Its object is to train the students of our colleges and therefore serve a useful purpose to the country. The education which the for Cleveland, where he has relatives.

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## CAPT. BOY-ED AND \$750,000 ROOSEVELT SURE TO FIGURE IN PLOT TRIAL

STUDENTS READY U. S. Attorney H. Snowden Marshall Says German Naval Attache's Name Will Come Up in Case Involving Hamburg-American Line Officials.

gents in this country.

Further Revelations Expected of

An indictment in connection with pass port frauds was returned by the Fed-

who confessed and was sent to jail for

ARMS FIRM INCORPORATED.

Has Capital of \$10,000,000.

of the biggest ever handled by the sec

H. Snowden Marshall, United States
Attorney, said yesterday that the trial of certain officials of the HamburgAmerican company, which will begin

Nuber could be prosecuted. It has therefore turned over to the State Department all the information it gathered about the activities of the Consul-General and other Austro-Hungarian Con-WITH PRESIDENTS

Monday, will bring fout the hame of the German Embassy, and also the expenditure of \$750,000 that is said to have come from the treasury of the Imperial German Courses Monday, will bring out the name of

man Government. the Advisory Committee of University Presidents, formed to assist in the work of building up a national reserve corps amons college students, a report was a report was of the Hamburg-American company, and adopted recommending that the heads of his associates, who are accused of de-all the colleges of the country encourage frauding the United States Government in violating the neutrality of America by sending supplies to German warships in the Atlantic Ocean.

Mr. Marshall said more than three-quarters of a million dollars was spent in this work, and he hinted that the in this work, and he hinted that the in this work, and he hinted that the name of Capt. Boy-Ed figured as the naval attache of the German Embassy who would naturally be supposed to know the details of sending the supplies to the war vessels. Of course Capt. Boy-Ed will not be a witness for the Government and there is no likelihood of prosecution, because he is immune from punishment, being a guest of the Amer-

Details of still another of the many ramifications of the pro-German propa-ganda in this country were emphasized again yesterday because of development said to be impending in the case of Andrew D. Meloy, who was indicted for helping to get a passport for Franz Rintelen, the German of noble birth who sailed from this country with Meloy under the name of Mr. Gates of Pennsyl-

It was hinted vesterday that Meloy's trial might not take place. When Federal officials were asked concerning this report they were exceedingly reticent. Information concerning the activities of Rintelen here is considered of the great-Rintelen here is considered of the great-est importance by the authorities in Washington. In fact, the Government was looking for Rintelen at the very time that he slipped away from this country, only to be captured by the Brit-

German work in this country, having had at his command, it is said, many millions of dollars which he spent or had planned to spend. He also was reported to have been planning to finance a new Mexican revolution.

result, it is expected that the Government will establish more of these training camps next year for students and business men.

The committee was formed three years ago at the suggestion of Major-laski, head of the special investigators of the Department of Justice. Mr. Bielaski continued his conference with Dr. Goricar in the presence of John Rathom, managing editor of the Providence Journal. Then he hurried to

detary of State's office, has a capital of \$10,000,000. Its main office is to be in Bridgeport, and it is empowered Dr. Goricar has made charges against

therefore serve a useful purpose to the country. The education which the students receive under officers of the army is of the greatest value to them and to the nation and we feel that the United States Commissioner James D. Sammer camps are agencies for good Carpenter, Jr., in Jersey City yesterday afternoon on a warrant based on an indictment handed down against him and

Charges Against Von Nuber.

Washington, Nov. 17.—It became two departments violate the law pro-nown to-day that the State Department violing for proper fire protection in fac-till has under consideration the cases washington, Nov. 17.—It became known to-day that the State Department still has under consideration the cases of Capt. Franz von Papen, military attache auggestion is also a convention of these held in some centrally lobe Mayors who have named at all the distributions of these field in some centrally lobe Mayors who have named at a los Angeles, Cal.; G. C. mento, Cal.; Frank J. Rice, nn.; Martin Schully, Water-E. T. Bowden, Jackson-E. T

Bitterly Denounced President Wilson's Stand.

DIDN'T TALK OF "ARMY"

LONDON, Nov. 17 .- The full text of the interview given by Col. Roosevelt to Sydney Brooks and published in the Daily Mail is as follows:

suls on the assumption that if there were no law touching such activities the diplomatic branch of the Government might find in them cause for dismissal from this country as accredited representatives of other Governments. "I had a long talk yesterday with Mr. Roosevelt at his country home. The Mr. Roosevelt at his country nome. The ex-President's friends in England will be glud to know that he is as fit and full of fight as ever and doing all he can; first, to uphold the cause of the Allies in the United States and secondly, a much more difficult task, to bring home to his countrymen the lessons of the war. All this information is being studied by the State Department and there is reason to believe that action may be taken in the near future. It is pointed out that although it is the intention of the Administration to ask Congress to page laws this winder covering such site. pass laws this winter covering such elt uations, it cannot be expected that such legislation will be effective for many months. Meanwhile officials believe

home to his countrymen the lessons of the war.

"I have heard rumon since coming where that Mr. koosevelt himself might be tees of Gen. Obregon.

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The charges made by Dr. Gericar, the former Austro-Hungarian Consul at San Francisco, are expected to prove a fac-tor in this situation. It is known that officials of the Department of Justice have been in conference with Dr. Gor-lear recently in New York in regard to his allegations respecting the activities PASSPORT INDICTMENT FOUND.

Ready to Raise 12,000 Men.

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"It would have been different if America had joined in the war. In that case the Colonel would have been the first to volunteer for active service. When the Lusitania was sunk and American intervention seemed inevitable, it is a fairly open secret that the expresident made instant preparations for raising a force of about 12,000 men on the lines of his Rough Riders Regiment. The Generals, Colonels, Majors and some of the Captains were actually selected, and for his Adjutant-General Mr. Roosevelt picked a man known to me as one of the ablest officers in the United States cavalry. Every detail was covered, and the ex-President calculated that within three months after the declaration of war he and his men would have been in Flanders. To forego that dream has been one of the bitterest disappointments of his life.

"I found Mr. Roosevelt much chagning by the effect on English opinion of a paragraph in an article of his in the current number of the Metropolitan Magazine. In that paragraph he criticised in his usual downright fashion some shortcomings in our conduct of the war. I assured him, and he readily admitted the possibility, that if he had actually been in England he would not at the time of the Magazine would not be more than the thilling episodes about the time of the Magazine would not be more than the thilling episodes about the time of the Magazine would not be more than the constitutional actually been in England he would not be time of the Magazine would not be time of the Madazine would not be time of the Madazine with the throng.

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Gen. Obregon is somewhat of a wit, and amicramy eral Grand Jury late yesterday afternoon to Judge Howe in the criminal branch of the Federal district court. Judge Howe ordered the indictment Judge Howe ordered the indictment sealed. It was said to charge perjruy. It is expected that to-day, after the arrest has been made, there will be further revelations concerning the activithat the person in question may have had something to do with Carl Ruroede.

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 17.—Charles D. Burnes, Secretary of State, to-day received a filing fee of \$3,000 for the incorporation of the Bridgeport Pro-jectile and Arms Company of Bridge-Among the incorporators are Carl Foster and Frederick E. Morgan, who were promoters of the big Bridgeport Projectile Company, which was frequently mentioned in the diplomatic correspondence disclosed in the German expose last summer.

The company incorporated to-day, one of the higgest even bendled by mitted the possibility, that if he had actually been in England he would not have written as he did. That, however, is not the point. The point is that this paragraph, torn from its context in an President's purpose in writing it.

be in Bridgeport, and it is empowered of a general aresnal and armory doubt that the authorities in Washington to have had for some time much of the evidence possessed by Dr. Gorlear. It is regarded as likely that within a few days there may be important developments in Washington in connection with certain persons in Von. Nubers of Cleveland, where he has relatives. He will be there for some times. Paul Daeche was arraigned before third States Commissioner James D. Carpenter, Jr., in Jersey City yesterday afternoon on a warrant based on an indictent handed down assainst him and Fay and others in the homb plot. His arrively. August Ziegener, resisted roward for the series service and others in the homb plot. His arrively at the length of the server service and others in the homb plot. His arrively at the length of the server service and others in the homb plot. His arrively at the length of the server service and a detective series.

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up for confirmation before the Senate in January.

It was learned yesterday that at least one condition. It is that the three chief

## MANY HEROES IN MEXICO ALLIES WILL WIN AS A RESULT OF THE WARS

In "Daily Mail" Interview He Generals Obregon and Aguelar, Noted for Stirring Escapades, Are Worshipped by the Populace-Boys Have the Martial Spirit.

Mark S. Watson, who recently contributed to The Sun interesting articles on Mexico, is writing about recent experiences in the interior and on the border. The following is the second of a series of articles:

President Madero and had been seized along with Aguelar.

"Release him," he demanded.

By this time the guards had decided this Colonel who bore authority to arseries of articles:

By MARK S. WATSON.

PIEDRAS NEGRAS, Coahuila, Mexico, Nov. 13.—Almost at the approach to the international bridge connecting Piedras

Negras, Wath Negler of the prison both marched. The whole astonishing imposition on the guards had occupied scarcely three min-Negras with Eagle Pass, Tex., this utes. Once outside, the daring Colon morning sat a boy of 6 with a couple of corrugated cardboard bottle casings.

utes. Once outside, the dating around and Garmendia walked together around a corner, then without a word to each other dived into doorways, through other other dived into Garmendia He was trying desperately and sulphurously—profanity is quickly acquired in Mexico—to pull the brown contrivances

only to lose his life in the battle of SCIENTISTS DISAGREE

a commander, his facility in abandoning amaraderie with the throng.

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TWO BANKS CLOSED.

Call in Notes. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

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Mexico City, Nov. 17.—In an interview to-day the Minister of Finance
said that the investigation of the State
banks of Guerrero and Hidalgo disclosed insufficient guaranty deposits for
the notes in circulation and their officlass were notified to close until their
affairs were put into better condition.
This caused surprise regarding the bank
of Hidalgo, which recently advertised,
offering to exchange national bank potes
for its own notes at par.
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infe. One of his arms has been withered
from balk hood, yet with only one good
arm the Kaiser does many things today that the ordinary man with two
day that the ordinary man with two
arms cannot do.

"Marshall P. Wilder—Though a physical dwarf he taught himself to be so
entertaining the ban

# TALIAN LINER HERE; been resting in Spain with her brother, will appear at the Metropolitan on Monday in "Iris" and in December will sing "Madama Butterfly" for the benefit of Italian war widows and orphans. HEARD SOS CALL been resting in Spain with her brother, will appear at the Metropolitan on Monday in "Iris" and in December will sing "Madama Butterfly" for the benefit of Italian war widows and orphans. UNTAXING DECLARED SAFE.

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eumstances."
Prof. Munroe Smith of the Columbi

this amount could be used in educating children who are normal, giving them better food and better surroundings. think what a gain to the race. Thousands of children who might make fine citizens if they had a chance are stunted, mentally and physically, simply for lack of that chance. Why raise such a storm about the death of a baby that would be a burden to itself and the world if its life were saved?
"There will never be a period when
the birth of defectives can be prevented.

Let us not interfere with that law of nature which says that the fittest shall Dr. Glebtworth R. Butler of 224 Gates avenue, Brooklyn; Dr. Russell S. Fowler, chief surgeon of the German Hospital, Brooklyn, and Dr. Reuel A. Benson of a doctor must under any and all cir-

cumstances preserve life

remarked that no one could foresee what science might do in the next few years

lowed to die without every effort to give them a chance, for we must remember that what has seemed incurable in one

The Minister of Finance said that the document of the Bank of London and Mexico showed notes sufficiently guarante conding the service whom the Constitutional ist cause has produced.

There is Gen. Candido Aguelar, now Governor of Vera Cruz, whose record contains some extraordinary chapters, among them the thrilling episodes about the time of the Madero assassination the Federal army and a close companion of the president.

Attempted Madero's Rescue.

His associates say that Aguelar was with Madero on the ominous night in February, 1913, when Col. Riberol was sent to Madero's quarters to make the arrest, and that it was Aguelar who, as sent to Madero's quarters to make the arrest, and that it was Aguelar who, as sent to Madero's quarters to make the arrest, and that it was Aguelar who, as sent to Madero's quarters to make the arrest, and that it was Aguelar who, as sent to Madero's quarters to make the arrest, and that it was Aguelar who, are considered by many and considered by many electrical infraring to respen to-day, but say they are investigating the exchange person of the gentlement of the Madero's quarters to make the arrest, and that it was Aguelar who, and the physical that the world's greatest comedians.

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the right to let the Chicago baby die."

## Affectation versus Style

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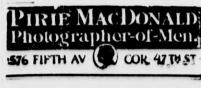
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